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Cupid Swallowed. BY LEIGH HUNT.

T'other day, as I was twining
Moses for a crown to dine in,
What of all things midst the heap,
Should I light on fast asleep;
But the little desperate elf,
The tiny traitor—Love himself!
By the wings I plunched him up
Like a bee, and in a cup
Of wine I plunged and sank him,
And what d'ye think I did? I drank him!
Fatth, I thought him dead. Not he!
There he lives with tenfold giee;
And now this moment; with his wings,
I feel him tickling my heart-strings. Marriage.

BY SAMUEL ROGERS. (From "Human Life 1 Then before all they stand—thy holy vow And ring of gold, no fond illusions now, Bund her as his. Across the threshold led, And every tear kissed off as soon as shed.

Suffering.

All suffering doth destroy, or is destroy'd, Even by the sufferer; and in each event Ends. Some with hope replenished and r Wax gray and ghastly withering ere the nd perish with the reed on which they leant; Some seek devotion, toll, war, good or crime According as their souls were form'd to sink or climb.

But ever and anon of griefs subdued, There comes a token like a scorpiob's sting, Scarce seen, but with Iresh bitterness imbued; And slight withal may be the things which bring Aside forever; it may be a seund— A tone of musie—summer's eve—or spring— A flower—the wind—the ocean, which shall Striking the electric chain wherewith we are darkly bound. And how, and why, we know not, nor ca Home to its cloud this lightning of the mind, But feel the shock renew'd, nor can efface The blight and blackening which it leave behind;

which out of things lamiliar, undesign'd,

which least we deem of such calls up in view

The spectres, whom no exorcism can bind.

The cold, the changed, perchance the dea

anew;

The mourned, the loved, the lost, to many !

BY ALVEED TENNYSON.

O, go not yet my love,
The night is dark and vasi;
The white moon is hid in the heaven above,
And the waves climb high and fast.
O, kiss me, kiss me, once again,
Lest thy kiss should be the last;
O, kiss me, era we part;
Grow closer to my heart; My heart is warmer surely than the l

O, joy! O, bliss of bliss!
My heart of hearts art thou,
Come bathe me with thy kisses,
My eyelids and my brow.
Haik bow the wild rain kisses,
And the loud sea roars below. My heart beats through thy rosy limbs

So gladly doth it stir; hine eye in drops of gladness swims. I have bathed thee with the pleasant I have bained thee with the pleasant myr hy locks are dripping balm; Thou shalt not wander hence to-night, Il stay thee with my kisses. To-night the roaring brine Yill rend thy golden tresses; The ocean with the morrow light Vill be beth blue and calm; And the billow will embrace thee with a

No western odors wander
On the black and moaning sea,
And when thou art dead, Leander,
My soul must follow thee!
O, go not yet my love,
Thy voice is sweet and low;
The deep salt wave breaks in above
Those marble steps below. -stairs are Wet

A Chain. BY ADELAIDE A. PROCTOR and that links our souls together hen dark and weary hours have tried us

It was not forged by mortal hands,
Or clasped with golden hare and bands;
Save thine and mine, no other eyes
The slender link can recognize.
In the bright light it seems to fade,
And it is hidden in the shade;
While beaven, nor earth, have never heard,
A solemn yow, or plighted word. Yet what no mortal hands can make. o mortal power ever break; Vhat words or vows can never do, to words or vows can make untrue;

And see, though slender it is made Of Love and Trust, and can they fade While, if too slight it seem to bear We know that it could break the weight

Case of Catarrh it will not cure.

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Love shall be purified by pain, And pain be soothed by love sgain; So let us now take heart and go, Cheertully os, through loy and woe; No chance the summer sun can bring Or the moodulant akies of spring; or the incension skies of spring; or the bleak winter's stormy weather MONEY FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES.

The amount of money to be apportloned fo chool purposes among the several counties One-fourth the ordinary state revenue from March 1, 1832, to February 28, 1853. 8339,242 1 Interest on consolidated certificates of indebtedness in school fund. 174,540 0 \$566,782 1

This will be the largest apportion shool moneys the state has ever made To Publishers and Editors.

Many newspapers and magazines have been established in the United States and Canad within the last two years, the names of which do not appear in any newspaper directory of are invited to send copies and a full description of their respective publications to the Editor of Hubbard's Newspaper and Bank Directory of the World, New Haven, Conn., U.S. A., that they may be properly catalogued and described in the forthcoming edition of that week for 1883. Editors who kindly give this notice an insertion in their columns will confer a favor upon th Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Gulf Rail-

GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1st, 1888. Commencing Sunday, March 11th, 1863, ou Arkansas and Texas express train, with chair 6 p. m., running through to Springfield, Mo .. This train will leave Springfield, daily, at 10:45 p. m., making close connection with trains on St. L. & S. F. Railway, and arriving as Kansas City at 8:30 a. m. Yours, very truly, J. E. LOCKWOOD,

road Company.

Gas'l Pass. & Ticket Agent AN ESSAY BY A MAYVILLIAN.

JOHN GILPIN AND HIS HORSE. John drove a beer wagon, on one occasion when his wagon was loaded with beer, he pro cured a rye straw, mad a little hole in a bee keg, and inserted straw and commenced to draw the foaming beverage through the straw and perserved untill he had absorbed about a gallon more or less, when he lost all conscious ness, when old dobin took fright at the cars and ran away scatering the kegs from Odessa to Mayview. When Gilpin came to himself h having been the first keg to role out of his was on, said I will arise and go to my home and se what has become of Dobin with the cart and beer, as he passed by the water tank where he would bath his head in the tank and there was a pet trout in the tank, his nose being red from long use of alchoholic drinks the trout though it was beef, and caught him by the snout, he capered till he shock it loose it fell back in the water overcome with fumes of Gilpin's breath, natched on his wagen politiced his nose swore a this for Higginsville where the tempter again assailed and seeming to forset his lermer exploit he again armed himself with a pipe stem no straws being at hand, and again embibed mething less than a half keg, roled over in his wagon and fell fast asleep, some mischiev-eus boys taking in the situation, stoped the him loose and started him towards his home, when Gilplu again a woke from his stuper be said I will arise and O, he said if I am John

have found a cart. LETTER PROM JEFFERSON CITY.

SEFFERSON CITY, March 7th, 1888. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-We are now discus sing the appropriation bill. I very much fear that the people at large will think the 32nd general sesembly is and was a very extravagant body. Unfortunately, we have quite a large amount o noney in the treasury. I say unfortunately us, as individuals, would think ourselves for ry of our own. I for one, should, as an indi my own affairs. But the unfortunatenes (pardon the word) of a plethoric state purse lie in the fact that every cormerant who wishes to fatten on the public crib feels emboldened to tent. Many a demand is made under the plea of may be selfishness and individual welfare. It will require several days yet for us to complete the consideration of this bill, and after we are through then the senate will wrestle with it for

We have had another battle over the state in though the committee on commerce reported lversely to state inspection, we succeeded in ing the inspectors into the hands of the railroad introduce a few other amendments so that the think the bill will be equal if not superior to the Illinois law, and will go a long way towards and thus beneat all producers and shippers of St. Louis that will result in a rapid increase of her trade. Of course we were fought, and fought fairly and foully by corporations lawvers and soulless shippers. A very powerfu obby of railroad men, elevator men, merchants exchange, etc., "id omne genus," have been ere working all ways and at all times to secure

that might be attempted for the welfare of th As to railroad legislation 1 am fearful of the esult. With all the distinguished gentlemen who are here looking after the poor corpora

interests and rights. Under the caption, "Church courtesy." est and interesting sermon was delivered on las Sabhath morning by the pastor of one of our Lexington churches on 'Christian Fellowship.' It is to be hoped that many of the ple may become more interested in each that the strangers who enter that church as well as the other churches in our city may hereafter find a cordial welcome awarting them. There is much complaint both in our sity and country indifferent to strangers and care so little wheth. has that appearance, and many times does hav the effect to keep them away. If they are glad he finds the most pleasant friends. The follow ing, copied from one of the St. Louis religious weeklies shows a like feeling there:- 'A Hearer we can for the young men that olden, with , but we also think that if anything homesick dejected feeling, drop into our chure could cause its repeal it would be this bealth and vigor, cures Dyspepsia.

lonely heart are like sunshine to a sickly plant.

They give new life and warmth and often save's They give new the sau warman control of the lan-saul from utter despair. Here is mission work all can do. Learn to read the faces of the guage used, and are fain to think it was trangers you meet, especially in your own prepared and issued without their seecold stare may semetimes greet yea, but wast ing it. Threats are always unbecomis that compared to the pleased, grataful look ing, and aspecially so when addressed that lights up as expressive isce as you extend to one of the necessary branches of a a friendly hand to one who is a true disciple of our Master 'insamuch as ye have done it unte

In reply to inquiries recently made of him the commissioner of internal revenue said the effect of the law the rights of life, liberty and freedom would be as follows: That the taxes after dollars and cents. It will be \$700. upon capital and deposits of banks and obvious to the most careless roader are now due and payable; that the actor of a law as "infinitely assinine" drafts, etc., and upon matches, perfum or convince them of error. We have ery, medicinal preparations and other the greatest regard for sheep husbanarticles imposed by the schedule tollowing section 347, revused statutes, what in us lies for its advantage, but takes effect July 1, 1883; that May 1, we certainly think such screeds as the 1883, the tax on manufactured tobacco and snuffs will be 8 cents per pound, on cigars \$3 per thousand and cigarettos 50 cents per thousand. That where close connection will be made with trains on St. Louis & San Francisco Rallway for all snuff, cigars and cigarettes of the whose extensive practical knowledge points on that line; and in Arkansas, on or via difference in taxes recently imposed, of tariff questions is everywhere rec-

and taxes as new provided for, where oguized, is severe and out-spoken in claims amount to \$10. These claims his criticism of the new tariff act. In must be presented within sixty days an interview on the subject he says: from May 1. Regulations upon this "I find that the conference committee matter will be immediately issued and made no reduction in any case where blanks will be furnished upon which reduction would decrease the price to provides for a large reduction in spec- There will not be, for instance, a peuial taxes upon dealers commencing my of revenue gained by reason of the May 1, 1883. The commissioner also reduction on steel rails, nor does that stated that immediate arrangements reduction cheapen the article to the of the special tax stamps, and stamps reduction on iron and steel, with some for the payment of taxes upon tobacco, exceptions. The conference committee sauff, cigars, etc., so as to supply have been careful to make the reduc- \$5,561 51. collectors with these stamps in time to tion in such manner that they will not meet the requirements of the trade cheapen products to consumers, nor 11, 50, 24, 80 acres, \$2,880. capital and deposits of all banks and now from those articles on which they ne. 23, 50, 24, 160 acres, \$2,160. Comptroller Knox says the passage of tries of this country are suffering, not

The Garver coa oil bill was called districts, and provides for the inspection of all coal oil handled in the state.

The following are the districts formed:

"Section 1. The state of Missouri is hereby divided into four coal oil inspection districts. The first of said districts shall be composed of the market at home and districts shall be composed of the issue is at last districts shall be composed of the state of Clerk Scotland Schuyler.

The only sensible and possible and po Macon, Ralls, Monroe, Randolph, Pike, counties of Putnam, Mercer, Harrison, passage of this bill makes the funds- 40 scres, \$800. Worth Nodaway, Atchison, Helt, Au-drew, Gentry, Daviess, Grundy, Sulli-and unprotective protection so cler and undivided ht of w ht of se, 31, 49.

banks and private bankers from taxa-

tion to the extent of \$1,000,000 a

son, Pettis, Moniteau, Cole, Bates, The organization of the next house \$2,000. of St. Louis and of all the counties in the same general chaos which has overthe state not above enumerated." The taken the republican party." of leaving it in the hands of the directors of the remainder of the act, which is a long erchant's exchange. To morrow we expect to one defines the duties of the inspectors, and clasifies the oils to be inspected. tion guaranteeing state inspection; and then we stall press it possibly to its final passage. We it requires the inspection of all oils The essential feature of the bill is that haudled in the state and not these "sold for use in the state," as was provided for by the tormer act. This, men are employed there. In the rear and the division of the state into four of No. 13 is a long, low shed, which

districts, are the chief changes made covers a portion of the machinery. by the present act. R. W. Gentry, president, Sedalia; J. C. Gill, secretary, Lerey; A. B. Math- six inches. On the afternoon of Feb-Leonard, Bell Air; the executive committee of the Missouri Wool Growers' Association send to the legislature a pro- gaged at the "ripping" table, heard a acres. \$450. test against the repeal of the dog law . They conclude with these words :-Under the caption, "Church courtesy." a Wool Growers' Association, that the of the saw, which was whirling at its full speed. The poor woman had here. H. Clay Price, et al. to Eli Downs. "I. That it is the sense of the Missouri

present "dog law" on our statute full speed. The poor woman hat H. Clay Pric", et al. to ne of se of 5, 48, 27, \$500 the repeal or material alteration thereof would be ruinous to the interest of ped the machinery, and then lifted the sheep husbaudry in our state for years to come. 3. That we need to-day in Missouri all the encouragement we may in Beech Street, hastily respondcan have; and that the object of gov- ed. The saw had buried itself into the churches of the cold and unfriendly manner in ernment being the promotion of victim's back, severing the spinal cord the legitimate interests of its Bernheimer was thirty-five years old. citizens, we expect and we demand She was a widow, with one daughter, er they come to church er not, but it certainly of this and all future legislative assem- and lived at No. 383 Hudson Street. blies that consideration which is due so important an industry. 4. That the THE DEEPEST SOUNDING IN THE tell them so, and invite them to come again. It only object of, and apology for, the s no wonder the stranger goes to church where existence of political parties is to foster to the greatest degree possible the business interests of the country, and -Recently a number of Christian ladies who that we will forever oppose that party deep sea exploration between the Berare deeply interested in mission work, were who refuses or neglects to legislate mudas and the Bahamas. On the 19th for us as is our due. 5. That this is a of January, in latitude 19 degrees and 41 minutes north, longitude 66 degrees you can for your own church in this city? I question of sheep or dogs for Missouri; 41 minutes north, longitude to degrees am a stranger here, just stopping over for a day question of sheep or dogs for Missouri; and 24 minutes west, about 105 miles or two, and to-day i met an old friend, a gentle- and that we will as one man, by tongue northwest of St. Thomas, there was when last I saw him. When he came to this and pen, in private and public, with found the greatest depth ever measured city he at once commenced attending one of the Our votes and with our purses, forever in the Atlantic, or 4,561 fathoms. churches of that denomination. He went regu- oppose every opponent of dog laws; larly to the services for months; no one and will, without regard to party, lenger made her deepest sounding of est in him, as Sabbath after Sabbath he pursue them henceforth with the 3,862 fathoms. It was inside a basinmet with the people of tiod. At last he Nemesis of political damnation, 6, that is many hundred fathoms down married a lady of another city and brought her here. She was an Episcopatian, and at once commenced attending an Episcopal church. It was but a short time before the members gainwas but a short time before the members gainthe present dog law is a diagram is act in connection with such basins as ered around her, calling and inviting her te our state, and will cause all our state. this that the water of the bottom of their homes. Soon the husband became interested in these pleasant, friendly people, and, after going with his wife a few times to her church he was confirmed and united with the Episeopal church. For, said he, 'cerdial hands' Episeopal church. For, said he, 'cerdial hands' legislators' our state, and will cause all our ster- this that the water of the bottom of the bottom of the same temperature as that which runs over the top of the ridge several hundred fathoms above. The specimen of the bottom in particular?''

Legislators' white a see the sterility, Greece, Egypt, Indis, its bonds and that money has gone into them is of exactly the same temperature as that which runs over the top of the ridge several hundred fathoms above. The specimen of the bottom in particular?''

Legislators' white a see the sterility, Greece, Egypt, Indis, and sil the countries of another civilization.''

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Legislators' white a see Episeopal church. For, said he, 'cerdial hands have been extended to me there, and warm, triendly hearts have opened to receive me.' is there not too much indifference to strangers in the secure of the state." We think it would brown ooze, with evidences of fauna.

SKINNY MEN.

Christian man or woman? Kind words to a test. We are loth to believe that such TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. men as those whose names appear as [Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette County, Mo.] Abstract of deeds filed in the office

Intelligencer.

of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday,

March Srd, to Saturday, March 10th, A. D., 1883. Only such as constate government. The idea that Wm. H. Hockensmith to Ira B. Angovernments and political parties are organized merely to further the ma-1 acre. \$900. Sam'l. R. Buchanan to Geo. Benton, terial luterests of the people is a narrow view, unsupported by the facts, as | u end sw nw, sec 16, twp 48, r 25, 35 acres, \$1,000.
John T. Bush to Andrew Jackson,

would be as follows: That the taxes will be gifter dollars and cents. It will be \$700. Herman Schneider to Calein Bron bankers and national currency associations is repensed, except such taxes as differ from the gentlemen in the character of the gentlemen in the char lot 1 blk 66, and blk 71, 1st ad to Lex., appland?" reduction of the tax upon checks, is hardly the way to win their respect \$350. John Kirkpatrick et al, to C.S. Reed lot 24, blk 4, Odesea, \$75.
Allred King to W. B. Offutt, pt se,

dry, and we are always ready to do sec 33, twp 50, r 28, pt w hf, sw, sec 34, twp 50, r 28, 46 acres, \$800. J. L. Marshall to T. C, Woestemey er, pt sw, sec 15, also u hi ne nw, ex one here quoted neither dignified nor 1 acre, also slip, \$767 20. patriotic. J. L. Marshall to H. Schoppenhorst.

hf, w ht, sw, e ht sw, se nw, s hf ne Congressman Hewitt of New York, uw s end e hf w hf uw, 22, 50, 28, there will be a rebate on tobaceo, who is a large manufacturer, and \$8056. Geo. Osborn to C. J. Fitzgerel, ne nw. 19, 49, 25, 44 acres, \$2,000. Andrew Stanley to John John son, e part u hf, se, 4, 50, 28, and p n hi se, 4, 50, 28, 621 acres, \$1,200. Baltimore Thomas to Albert Jordan lot 6, blk 30, St. Thomas, \$5. John T. Harness to H. T. Anson, no ne, 22, 48, 26, 40 acres, \$1 200. August Hoefer to Albert Foulds, w ht claims can be made. That the law the consumers or cheapen the article. uw, 10, 49, 26 south R. R. \$1.200. A. E. Asbury, Tr., to H. L. Kuchciuski, let 13, Smith's ad to Higginsville, \$108 75. E. Turpin, lot 4, and pt lot 3, bik, 6, would be made for changing the form consumer. The same is true of the Viola Field and husband, to Henry G. Limback, e hf nw, 35, also pt w hf ne, 35, 50, 24, 111 22 100 acres.

Thos. Field to Ida Groves, s hf sw Ambrose A. Kite to J C. Cobb lo prior to May 1, 1883. This act also will they decrease the revenue, for the 1, bik 3, P. and S's ad to Odessa, \$100. provides for the repeal of the tax upon reason that we get but little revenue Issac W. Avitt to John K. Avitt 1-2 capital and deposits of all banks and have made nominal reductions. The hard bankers except such taxes as are now have made nominal reductions. The hard have have have made nominal reductions. The hard have have have made nominal reductions. due and payable. The tax on capital new law will fail of its intended e hf ne pt w hf e hf ne, 26, 51, 25, and denosits therefore ceased March 3. effect, for the reason that the indus- 76 acres, \$1,500, subject to down Comptroller Knox says the passage of the of this country are sunering, not this act relieves the national and state from foreign competition, but from the 23, and e hf e hf ne, pt w hf e hf ne, domestic competition arising out of the 26, 51, 25, 76 acres, \$1,500, subject to

protection we have had for the last dower. twenty years. The result of this long period of protection is an excess of blk D, Alma, \$60.

Geo. E Goodwin to Geo. Kurtz, pt am like the Scotchman who came to this country. He was asked where he production at home for which no harket can be found because To have

John W. Brown to James H. Gib-Lewis, Kuox, Adair, Marion, Shelby, reform, which will remove impedibons, se; also e hf of sw; also e hf uw; ments to the cheap production of man- also 2 acres, sw cor. of ne, all in \$2, 49, Audraiu, Boone, Heward, Lincoln, Montgomery, Callaway, St. Charles and Warren. The second of said produces dear goods and finally brings with the second of districts shall be composed of the ruin on their producers. I think the Brown, undivided } se of se, 32, 49, 25, Jas. R. Brown to Wm. B. Brown.un-

van, Linu, Livingstone, DeKalb, that the organ zation of the next house 25, 160 acres, \$3,200.

Buchanan, Clinton, Caldwell, Carroll, will be determined by it, and by it Thos. J. Watson to John W. Brown. Chariton, Ray, Clay and Platte.

The third of the districts shall be can be or ought to be elected speaker composed of the countles of Jackson, of the next house who advocated and John W. Brown to John W. Brown to John W. Bordow, LaFayette, Saline, Cooper, Case, John- voted for this conference tariff vill. w hf of nw of \$2, 49, 25, 80 acres

Henry, Beuton, Morgan, Miller, Ver- must be in the hands of the revenue of nw of 15, 51, 25 (this deed was ex- kicks and cuffs, but they make the practice of peremptorily dismissing non, St. Clair, Hickory, Barton, reformers if the democratic party is scuted October 25, 1834,) 80 acres, \$50. Cedar, Dade and Jasper. The fourth in earnest in this busines, and if it is Jas. L. Briscoe to Thos. James, e hi of said districts shall consist of the city not in earnest it had better dissolve in of nw of 15, 51, 25; and 3 acres (Boman Zerelda Hollaway, et al, to James L.

Briscoe, undivided hi prt in east Li of not telt when I shall start. I may go office en official business should be nw of 15; and 10 acres, pt w hi se of as far west as California. It will be marked "O. B." on the envelope, as 10, 51, 25, 93 acres, \$300. Ed. G. Lee, to Thos. W. Murry, pt sw of ne of 35, 49, 28, 4 87-100 acres.

A REMARKABLE CIRCULAR SAW

[From the Scientific American]

ance, and she did not utter a sound

when she tell. Death came instantan-

ATLANTIO.

[From the Scientific American]

The Coast and Geodetic Survey

The place was about eighty miles

steamer Blake returned to this port

The pre mises at Nos. 9, 11 and 13 Aug. Erdman to Wm. Pevestorf, sw York Street, New York, are used for of nw of 5, 49, 25, 40 acres, \$100. an extensive packing box factory, conducted by George Blair. About forty of nwe hi sw of nw, s hi of aw of nw Six months often makes great changes, of nw of 23, 48, 29, 105 acres, \$1,200. Jonas T. Ferguson, et al, to Dudey Directly under a skylight in the center Brown, nw of nw of 23, 48, 29, 40 acres, of the shed is a table used for "rip- \$165.

ping" planks. A circular saw projects Andrew J. Campbell and wife to above the center of the table about six inches. On the afternoon of Feb-except 164 acres off wend, and 1 acre the Missouri Pacific for the past year. ews, Kansas City; S. Jewitt, Independ- ruary 26th, Caroline Bernheimer, a off send of whi of sw of nw of 24; and ence; J. M. Sneed, Sedalia; C. E. washerwoman, had been hanging out sht of sw of nw of sec 13, all in 49, 29, that you propose getting out of clothes to dry on a line that was \$1.760. stretched on the shed roof. Shortly Eli McClure and wife to Thomas B.

Mary D. Boyd and husband to Henry Gov. E. D. Morgan, Augustus Schell, state will lose on the whole transacsound of crashing glass, and the body of the unfortunate washerwoman was precipitated through the skylight. She fell squarely across the jagged teeth of se of 8, all in 50, 24, 213 1-3 acres.

Martha Ish, et al, to Robert C. Greer, land cannot be here described. eously. The horrified workman stop340 acres, \$3,400, subject to life estate of think of. I was much saddened by the bonds; the Platte County road to Nancy Holman.

GOULD'S LONG VACATION.

Preparing for a Two Years' Trip Around the World. The Great Operator Telling, With Touch of Humor, of where He Will Go, How He Will Travel, and What He Will

an uncertain world that it is rather dif- keep growing."

ficult to make calculations in advance." next winter to the Mediterranean"

"Have you any other places in view securities?"

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"I regard to "Yes; China and Japan. I think I shall go to Australia, too. I have been "Wells' Health Renewer" restores winter?"

algreat deal to be seen in India, inuding the remains of its civilization. There are two places not down on my

No. 3.

"And those are what ones, Mr. Gould ?" "One," said Mr. Gould very ously, "is the interior of Atrica and the other is the North pole. I have tions on Africa, and I can flud enough packages are at the express office derson, pt w hf, nw, sec 6, twp 49, r 25, the books that have been written on few days.

> antiquities, Mr. Gould." "I do; a great interest." There was exhausted; there many countries where the populate present session; but as they will not persecuted with railroads and tel- not go into effect until ninety days egraph lines, and are supremely after the adjournment of the legisla-

> "When I am in the lands of the au- Third-Why can we not get the rely, "I shall do as the socients did. I Ans.—The report that shall use dromedaries and elephants in been made the first week of the present

> elephants." "Have you any plan to bring away with you a curiosity in the shape of a law at this session affect the annual white elephant?" ventured Mr. Gould's meeting in April? "I might, perhaps, personify one meeting in April must be governed by myself," said Mr. Gould, with a smile the old law and the amendments of "What will be the size and speed of 1881.

peed from 16 to 18 knots au hour. I do | tional? ot know what it will cost. It is like furnishing a house. You never know Who the company will include has not been determined. My entire family art. 10, con., and sec. 7,059, R. S.]

"What effect do you suppose your leaving will have on the market? A snic and all sorts of things are predicted. "Not the slightest effect," replied

Mr. Gould, quickly. "I have not been an active operator in stocks for two years. I am interested in certain corporations, and am content with these." "Shall you take any active interest in the market or business affairs while same"-requires a two-thirds vote of ou your trip?"
"I do not propose to think of busi-

less while I am away. I have put things in snug shape so that they will run slong smoothly until my return." "Is it ill-bealth, Mr. Gould, that induces you to go away?" "On, no; my health is good." "Have you any idea of retiring per-

"I am going to try a little play. I did not have an opportunity when I was young, and I must do my playing later in life. If I like it I may keep it up. I this country. He was asked where he ly organized meeting, by a majority was going and he said to Vermout. vote, orders the clerk to draw a warup in the lower house of the legislature.

The should be a second be found because we have a second because we have a sec it passed, ayes 99, noes 18. The act rations have who have free raw maing, Jr., which is properly the proper fund, and the same attested

unearth something." "Wonder has been expressed that you do not take to fast horses, like Mr. of the public funds? Wm. H. Vanderbilt ?"

"Every one has his special tastes. R. S1 Mr. Vanderbilt has cultivated a love Tenth-When may a teacher be disfor fast horses because they give him charged by the board of directors? extremes. I find pleasure in other teacher's certificate has expired, or for ways. I try to enjoy my business. I gross, immoral conduct. In 55 Mo., p. enjoy my home and my family the best 149, it is said: "The local directors of enything in the world. I think I of a school district have no authority have my share of the pleasant things to dissmiss a teacher therein unless tor

sweets the sweeter. Southwest, are you not?" one of my regular business trips, which generally takes about a month. I have office in my absence. Those intended no projects or plans in connection to be strictly private should be mark-with the trip. I like to go out once ed "Private" or "Personal" on the euor twice a year and see the towns velope. springing up. They grow faster than they do in the long-settled regions. western system. It has gone ahead of my expectations in the development of that come from it. I do not think there is a railroad in the country that will

"What about the story, Mr. Gould, "My interest in Western Union is after 5 p. m., a workman, who was en- Meeks, w ht of se of sw of 9, 48, 28, 20 simply as an investment. I never had an important voice in its control. Ex-

my interest in it. Ex-Gov. Morgan, who died to-day, was the second stockit was the soundest investment he could news of his death."

Pacific again ?" The gentlemen who are managing Union Pacific, Messrs. Dillon, Ames and Atkins, are among the soundest

can suggest no improvement." Mr. Jay Gould will start on his tour The exports are larger than the imaround the world the middle of the ports, and the balance of trade is runcoming summer, and will remain away ning largely in our favor, and likely two years. He was seated in his office to increase during the coming sumto the details of his coming trip. He turing interests are unsettling. The received his caller pleasantly, and, action of the state legislature aids when asked about his plans, he replied something to this feeling, but it is only "Do you lear disaster?"

"No. I do not. The country is too nite time for your departure?" rich. I do not think there will be "It my yacht is finished in June, I enough securities mide in the next shall probably leave within a month twelve months to supply the regular were prepared for Wiggins' great blow afterward. My intention is to spend home demand. There are now less of have gone crazy. They hadn't far to the dividend-paying stocks in Wall go. "Are there any pines of peculiar street than I have ever known before.
The securities are held for investment. The securities are held for investment. "Yes, many, I want to see the Med- The government has been calling in "How do you look upon American

"The American railroads are equal siness. se coping for a smile or kindly word in a simperate, coarse and valgar pro- imposence, Sexual Debility. \$1. It is too hot in the summer. There is railroads?"

"I think a percentage of the new roads are useless. Competing parallel roads are a waste of capital. The ma-jority of the roads, however, are pretty well situated and will pay.

PHBLIC SOHOOLS.

fore Questions Auswered by the state Superintendent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26 -Finding that the quickest way to get informahroughout the state is to give it to the press, the following answers are submitted to questions now on my desk awaiting reply:

First-Why are the blanks not sent out from your office to supply the county commissioners?
Answer-On December 18th an order was sent to the printer for 192,000 The blanks are sent just as fast as furnished to this office. Sixty-eight counties have been supplied, twenty

to satisfy me about the North pole in and the remainder will be sent in a Second-Why can we get no copies "You seem to take a deep interest in of the school law for distribution? Ans.—The supply of old copies is

"By what methods shall you travel until all the amendments can be inture, there will be no new law printed serted. port of the schools for 1881 and 1882? Aus .- The report that should have their native countries. I expect to session of the logislature by my predetravel through India with a pair of big cessor is vet in his hands; why the delay I caunot answer. Fourth-Will any change made in the

Aus .- No; the actions of the annual

Fifth-What part of section 7,031, "The length will be 280 feet and the as amended in 1881, are unconstitu-

Aus .- The fourth division-"to lacrease the time over tour mouths"what the expense will be. The yacht requires a "majority of the voters who The ninth division-"to direct a

loan of money to liquidate present in-debtedness"—is inoperative by virtue of its only referring to the debts of 1874 when the law was enacted and is in antagonism to the constitution. [dec. 12, art. 10.1 And the tenth-"to direct the levy of such a tax as may be deemed suffi cient to purchase a suitable site, erect

a school house thereon and furnish the

those voting. [Sec. 7,060, and sec. 11, art. 10 of the constitution. Sixth-Can a majority of a board elect a teacher? Aus .- They can provided the board was in session. A majority of such board voted for the teacher, and a record was made of the same. Directors signing a teacher's application when not in session cannot constitute an elec-

tion. [67 Mo., page 319, also 26 Mo., page 102, sec. 7046, R. S.] Seventh—When are teachers' war-Ans.-When the board, at a regular-

Ans.-Enough to maintain a school "Well, with my own yacht I can go for five months in districts organized whither I please and as I please. For in cities and towns, and four months in instance, if I want to stop at Cyprus other districts, provided such levy is to dig for antiquities I can stay there a not in excess of forty cents on the \$100

year if it takes that length of time to valuation.

Ninth—Can districts that fail to report the children enumerated draw any

pleasure and health. I too like a good | Ans. - When the provisions of the horse, but I do not carry the liking to contract have been violated; when the teachers without a hearing should "You are about to take a trip to the be deprecated. Directors should "Yes, but I am called as a witness and place the same in the contract. in the elevated railway suits, and I can- All communications addressed to this

HIGH HILL, Mo., March 3, 1888. Editor Republican :- In the tri-week-ly of March 2, on page 6 appears a communication entitied "The Bonded states that the state aided the severa railroads to the amount of nearly

of that large sum the state has ever

In 1866 under Gov. Fletcher's adminholder in it. He told me Saturday, the istration, four of the state-aided raillast day that he was down town, that roads, to wit; The Southwest Branch to which had been issued \$4,500,000 in "There is another story that you which had been assued \$700.000; the contemplate taking control of Union which had been issued \$3,501,000, were sold to certain parties who paid \$325,-"I am a director of the Union Pacific | 000 for the Southwest Branch; \$185,and I have a moderate interest in it, 660 for the Platte County, and \$225,which I do not expect to part with. 700 for the Iron Mountain and Cairo and Fulton-making a total of \$736. 360 for roads which had cost the state practical business men we have, and I the North Missouri road, to which had been issued \$4,350,000 in state bouds, "How do you regard the market?" was sold for \$200,000, and in the same "The outlook is good so far as the business of the country is concerned, which had been issued \$7,000,000 in state bonds, was sold for \$5,000,000. To sum up: The aggregate amount of state bonds issued to those roads was \$20.701,000; and the aggregate amount at No. 71 Broadway yesterday after-noon when information was sought as effect on the commercial and manufac-this statement no account is taken of this statement no account is taken of the \$3,000,000 bonds issued to the Hannibal and St. Joseph road, because that road has never been sold under somewhat thoughtfully : "This is such a ripple. The country will go on and the state lien; nor is any account taken of the several millions unpaid interest on the railroad aid bonds which the

FOR THIOK HEADS.

Many have an idea they are serving "I regard them as the best we have." the Lord, when they are med-dling with what is none of their bu-

winter?"
"That is the time I shall visit India."
"Do you think there is an excess of mended and many are being bonefited."

STATE AID TO BAILBOADS.

twenty-four millions of dollars. Now, if the facts are at your command, will you please state how much

got back? The object of the question is to learn tion when fully wound up.

state had to pay.

A number of people down east who

Heavy stomachs, bilious conditions, 'Wells' May Apple Pills" auti-bil-

through England and Scotland."

to the best roads in Europe, both in respect to equipment and superstructions are superstructions.

Ans .- They canuot. [Section 7,122,